Yesterday began the last week of this mos

The Executive Committee meets either to-

night or Wednesday, and then the matter

will be submitted and acted on. The pretty

There is no lack of interest in the voting or

There is no lack of interest in the voting or in the work of filling books. It is here that the interesting point will be raised as to the disposition of the articles sold by chances. Nothing that has the appearance of lottery will be allowed, and the ingenuity of the Executive Committee, which will probably decide how the goods will be disposed of, will be put to the test and the decision awaited sacrally.

be put to the test and the decision awaited eagerly.

On the voting list the Rev. C. L. Twing leads for the gold watch. A veritable dark horse, in the person of R. A. Livingston, has come forward in the race for the pretty billy goat at the Puritan table, and all other aspirants are away behind. F. R. McMillen and A. B. Haynes are close on each other in the tug for the jewel for the most popular lodge member.

TRIPPED UP BY HIGH PRICES.

The Clever Scheme of a Boston Young Man

to Swindle New York Jewellers.

Many New York jewellers find cause for

gratification to-day in the news of the arrest

by Pinkerton's Boston men of John Finkel

stein, a clever young swindler, who tried to

take them in to the tune of many thousand

His scheme was a clever and plausible one

discovered.

Besides Mr. Greason the plausible young man tried to victimize Smith & Knapp, S. Dessau, J. Brunner's Sons, S. Hedges & Co., Alling Bros. & Co., Herzberg & Feistel, Moore & Horton and Lissaner & Co.

Election at the Manbattan Athletic Club.

It was an encouraging report of the year's pros

perity that President George B. Carr made to the

Manhattan Athletic Club men at their annual meet

Manhattan Athletic Club men at their annual meeting last night. The club promptly indorsed it by re-electing the executive officers and governors. The opposition to Secretary Charles C. Hughes flattened out at the ballot-box, and he was almost unantimously retained for a third successive year of service. The ticket chosen was: George R. Carr. Freeident; C. E. Trotter, W. J. Swan and George A. Avery, Vice-Presidents; Charles C. Hughes, Secretary; Walton Storm, Treasurer; S. J. Cornell, Captain; Harry P. Pike, First Lieutenant; Charles M. King, Second Lieutenant; Dr. E. F. Hoyt, Warren Sage, L. A. Stuart, James Magee, J. M. Tate and Edward S. Appleby, Governors.

Hospital Saturday and Sunday.

tion to the approaching collection. The money re-

Has Any One Seen This Purse?

Mr. L. M. Rubens, of this city, received a de-

Why Do You Always Want

Why De You Always Want
To buy things from Angoad when you can get far better
at bome at much lower prices? Look at Riker's Prayungs (Extracts, Sachets, &c.) for instance. They are
far absed of Labin's, Atkinson's (or any other for that
matter), and are AT LEAST 30 per cent Lower in
pairt. Just think of it! "Well, never mind, we'll
forgive you this time," but "don't do so any more;"
"that's good girl; now run slong!" And get a bottle
GRIKER'S EXTRACT of MARKCHAL, VIOLEY, WHITE
ROSE, WHITE HELIOTROPS, FRANGIPARMI, WEST
END, STEPMANOTIS, YLANG-YLANG, anything for 45
cents at any dealer's. Or,
If you want something just "TOO TOO,"

NILICA, or THE BERS DELIGHT,
Our Sachet Powder is only 35 cents for an elegantly
descorated Metal Cashet commissing one ounce or 'g pound
for 15 cents.

decorated Metal Casket containing one transfer of the containing one containing one containing one containing one containing on the criginal factors. De not allow any one to persuade you otherwise. Bold by almost all dealers throughout the United States. It may druggest refuses to supply you you can be sure of getting what you sak for at the dry-goods houses and general stores or direct frees Wat. B. Rigger & Soo, druggists and perfuseers, established 1846, at 186 first are, New York.

The Executive Committee of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association desires to call atten-

dollars' worth of goods.

successful undertaking.

THE WORLD.

Published by the Press Publishing Co.

TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13.

UBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage), ER MONTH, 30c. ; PER YEAR, \$3.50.

THE NOVEMBER RECORD.

Total number of "Worlds" printed during te month of November, 1887,

8,505,840.

383,528 COPIES.

JOVEMBER CIRC	ULATION dur	ing the past six
: re compared:	1.000	- Depresation
	Monthly Total.	Daily Average.
1	943,861	31,462
. 33	1,361,670	45,389
2 36	3,845,834	128,194
1 - 42	4,948,453	164,948
1.186	6,107,490	203,580
8,	505,840	283,528

OPEN TO ALL

The New York "World" invites every awspaper Proprietor and every Advertiser examine its Books and Press Room to atisfy himself about its Circulation.

ADVERTISING RATES.

(Agate Measurement.)
ry, 25 cents per line. No extra price for acreable display. Business or Special Notices, opposite (iterns) page, 50 cents per line. Reading Notices, yard or marked "Advt.": First page, \$1.50 per line; Inside page, \$1. ites for advertising in the Datly WORLD do not ap

1 to the Evening terms. Nor do the raise of that pply to the Morning Edition. THE REAL MEDDLERS.

The sharers in the benefits of monopolies rotest against "meddling with the tariff." That business wants, they say, is stability. No public question can be settled until it settled right. There can be no stability

without instice. It is not right to raise \$100,000,000 a year in excess of the Government's needs. It is

unjust to tax the people unnecessarily. The real "meddlers" with the tariff are he men who forced it up to a war basis and have refused to reduce it. The Republicans ave five times "tinkered" the tariff since he close of the war, and yet it still covers over four thousand articles and is within 1 point of the war maximum.

It is time for a reduction that will reduce

AN ALMONER OF WEALTH.

As the almoner of wealth, the late Mrs. erron realized to the full its higher duties and opportunities. She disarmed the critiism which the selfish use of riches often ustly evokes. Not only her purse but her ersonal efforts were devoted to good works. housands came within the circle of her enefactions, and thousands will feel the loss of her helping hand and kindly word. And even more important than her in-

umerable charities was the shining example which she set to other women of wealth. Mrs. Asron did more than anybody else in lew York to make philanthropy fashionable. It was a good fashion to set, and is a good ashion to follow.

Well-directed charity pays better dividends than hoarded millions, and Mrs. Asron was a .ich woman in the best sense of the word.

THE OHIO WAY.

In "a few hours" after the sentence of exprisonment he was conveyed to the Penitentiary and began serving out his term.

This is the Ohio way of dealing with a bank wrecker and robber.

No Western Reserve Judge interposed to stay the execution of the law. No Judge of a higher court, in chambers remote from the trial, interfered to save the rich robber. No highest court solemnly set aside the trial because too much proof of the criminal's guilt was admitted in evidence.

HARPER was guilty. He was proved guilty. He went straight to prison. The SHARP precedent doesn't prevail in Ohio.

THE BAID HAS BEGUN.

The Treasury-raiders are already charging

Bills aggregating nearly \$8,000,000 for publie buildings in ambitious villages and fourcorner hamlets were introduced in the Senate yesterday.

And more are coming, for every conceivable purpose. It is so easy to spend other people's money !

Stop that surplus!

THE TWO L'S. According to a Philadelphia Coroner liquor and love are the two leading producers of crime " in that city.

The Quaker City has adopted high license as a protection against liquor. Why should it not try some measure of restriction for love?

Prohibition is as impracticable in one case as in the other. Men have drank, and men and women have loved, from "way back" to the present time. But what cannot be altogether prevented may perhaps be restricted and regulated.

Philadelphia will win a new distinction if she can lessen the evil and the suffering caused by the two L's.

HYPOCHONDRIA.

Hypochondria is now said to be the cause of the suicide of the youthful millionaire,

Hypochondria is nothing more or less than an aggravated case of "the blues." It is a very common complaint of young noodles with more money than brains and no good yment for either.

The case is snother illustration of the fac-

that a ready-made fortune is a misfortune to the average young man. The hard scrabble is the best thing for nine boys out of ten whether their fathers are rich or poor. The strength of character and self-reliance that comes of a Spartan training are worth more than millions, for they can achieve millions and much beside of far greater value.

The best medicine for hypochondria is hard work.

A bronze statue of St. Nicholas in Central Park? It's a happy thought. Surely, of the many good things introduced by the Dutch settlers of New York, nothing has such enduring popularity as the genial, generous and ever-welcome personality of Santa Claus. AVERAGE PER DAY FOR THE ENTIRE Give him a statue by all means. If there is any lack of funds the children's pennies will be ready.

An announcement in a morning contemporary on Sunday that "CESAR calls for reinforcements" came too late. CESAR was killed again in Boston last night. A fellow named BRUTUS got in the last lick.

The Prince of Wales has concluded that SULLIVAN will bear watching. It is to be of gold, appropriately inscribed. Again the 'English-speaking peoples" add a strand to the ties that unite them.

A rural parson finds a "lewd suggestion" in the picture of a woman's "bared arm." There must be a heap of the unregenerated 'old Adam " in such a man's imagination.

Mr. Powdenty is a labor leader who has labored and has led. His death or physical break-down would be a great loss to the labor cause.

JOHN L. is known as a "slogger" instead of a slugger in England. By any other name he would hit as hard.

With the dropping out of HIGGINS another little-issue-for-a-cent disappears from American politics.

Germany, like Oliver Twist, wants Samoa.

WORLDLINGS.

An Elks Rapids (Mich.) farmer says that he will give Henry George twenty acres of fine land if the rreat reformer will come out to Michigan and be his neighbor.

Mr. Rufus C. Hartranft, of Philadelphia, ha ne of the largest and most complete collect old American plays in existence. There are more than 20,000 distinct titles in his catalogue.

A citizen of Toronto, Canada, was arrested and fined the other day for displaying a Union Jack in front of his place of business with a placard atached notifying passers-by that they could find bargains in clothing within. A novel sight witnessed near Mount Vernon.

Me. , last week was that of a man mowing on the ice. A portion of his farm is in swamp-land, which is too wet to mow in summer, but by waiting until it freezes he is enabled to harvest a large crop of A tree that was cut down in the Little Shookus

Valley, near Whatcan, W. T., yielded 85,000 feet of lumber, which, at \$7.50 per thousand, makes the tree worth \$262. The Whatcan Revealle mays that the timber lands in the county will average on such trees to an acre. While using stove blacking on her kitchen range

the other day Mrs. Margaret Twibell, of Montpeller, Ind., got a small quantity of the pollsh in a out on her hand. Blood-poisoning ensued, the hand swelled to great size, and it is thought that it will be necessary to amputate it. The French Academy, by its recent annual dis

tribution of "prizes of merit," has proclaimed Jesn Adolphe Delaunoy, a Calais pilot, the most peroto of Frenchmen. He has risked his life twenty-one times in saving shipwrecked crews and the Legion of Honor. The city of Lecompton, Kan., which thirty years

ago was one of the most promising towns in the Vest, is to-day a striking example of a " busted boom." Town lots that sold readily for \$1,000 each in 1854 cannot now be disposed of at \$50, and the half a million dollar State-House then under way is now a mass of ruins

John Sheetz, of Reading, Pa., brought suit before the Aldermen to recover 10 cents from a man named Wentzel. The case grew out of a dispute about the value of an apple butter jar, which sheets declared to be worth 10 cents, while in Wentzel's opinion it was worth only eight. The Aldermen gave judgment in favor of Sheets for 10 cents and heavy costs.

Old Mingo Welborn, an aged colored man, living twenty-five miles from Athens, Ga., drove into thens on an ox-cart last week to have Major Printt's famous mad stone applied to a wound on his leg caused by the bite of a dog. The stone was successfully applied and the negro departed happy. Major Printt says the stone has been in his family for thirty years and has performed some wonderful cures.

Mr. En Forsythe, one of the most prominent citizens of Hannibal, Mo., hobbled into a faith cure meeting in that city recently on a cane and kneit at the altar to be cured. For furty years, as his neighbors could testify, a stiff knee had made walking a most painful thing for him. After renaining in prayer a few minutes Mr. Forsythe arose, declared himself cured, threw away his cane and walked around the church like a young ath-

A wonderful case of faith cure is reported from Toledo, where the Christian Science Convention was recently in session. Miss Edna Coffin lost her voice last January, and from that time until last week she could not speak a word, although the best physicians treated her. On Monday, Dec. 5, she was converted to the faith cure doctrine, and on the following morning she walked into the convention hall at Toledo and astonished everybody by

Speaking From Experience. [From L(fe.)]

Miss Blanche-Have you made any conquests Miss Lillian-Oh, yes; Mr. Jones proposed the day before we came away.

Miss Blanche—Doesn't be pop the question in the most awkward manner imaginable? (They meet as strangers.)

Not as Strange as it Might Have Been.

[From Judge.]
The wife of one of X's friends, having lost her husband, wrote him a detailed account of the mel-ancholy event.

"My poor Edward had three attacks; it was the last that carried him off." "It would have been still more remarkable," thought X to himself, "If it had been the first."

After All. (From Life.) "I cannot say yes, Walter. I shall always be ** Sister to me? No you won't."

**Yes, Walter; your brother Charles proposed t
me last night and I accepted him."

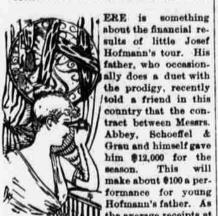
Does Marriage Change a Man? [From Marper's Raser.]

" Does marriage change a man ? you ask,"
(His tone and look were sad):
"The first week of our wedding tour
Took all the change I had."

FROM BOX-OFFICE AND STAGE

LITTLE JOSEF HOPMANN'S SEASON PROFIT-ABLE FOR HIS MANAGERS.

Estimates Which Go to Show that Prodigles a Dell by a Deluded Admirer - The Arduous Work Which Preceded a Sucopen another week, but although nothing cessful Debut-Miss Olcott's Future Plans definite has been done it is safe to say that



country that the contract between Messrs. Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau and himself gave him \$12,000 for the This will make about \$100 a performance for young

the average receipts at the Metropolitan Opera-House for the Hofmann concerts have been more than \$4,000 per concert, it will readily be seen that Messrs. Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau will make a neat little sum on the prodigy. It is said that Mr. Abbey recently refused \$10,000 cash from a prominent theatrical manager for onequarter interest in young Hofmann's season. The prodigy will undoubtedly do a big business in the West, though it is not thought that he will beat his New York record, which has been phenomenal, as every one who has heard the juvenile pianist will agree that it

Miss Minnie French, the pretty little lady who played the part of Innocent Kidd in "The Parlor Match" at the Grand Opera-House last week, had an amusing experience during that brief engagement. One of the patrons of that theatre sent her a letter, beginning, "Dear Little Miss French," congratulating her on her success, and saying how he had enjoyed her performance. Now, Miss French is certainly aware that she looks younger than she really is—most women are aware of such a fact—but she had never been mistaken for a child before. She did not answer the letter, and an enormous French china doll was shortly forwarded to her with a letter which the writer asked her to acknowledge. He got the and A. B. Haynes are close on each other in the tug for the jewel for the most popular lodge member.

H. B. Herman will probably get the Master's jewel. For the diamonds to be given the most popular young lady, Miss Carrie Samuels is still in the lead. A new candidate, Miss T. Munroe, is not far behind, and the contest between them will be interesting. E. E. Van Saun and G. W. Brundage are striving for the cane to be given the most popular Junior Warden, with the voting slightly in favor of the former. A. Newberger will be likely to get the Past Master's apron.

Mrs. E. B. Harper is in the lead for the chair to be awarded the most popular Master Mason's wife. J. Hoole will probably win the cake and Joseph Britton the sword.

The Seventh Regiment seems the most popular in the voting for a stand of colors, and Chief McCabe the most popular fireman in the balloting for the gold badge.

Last night there was a musical entertainment in the Commandery Room, given under the auspices of the German District. The artists included Mme. Horemann-Koener, Miss Leonora Chapman, Charles Kaiser, Ch. E. Dufft, N. Horemann and Fred F. Kropff. asked her to acknowledge. He got the acknowledgment. It came in the form of a courteous note from Charles Evans, saying that his wife had duly received the beautiful doll, which she intended giving to her little boy Evan, who was five years old. Miss Minnie French, though the fact is not generally known, is Mrs. Charles Evans. She is woman enough to feel immensely delighted at the mistake. Miss Lotta often had such experiences.

Miss Julia Marlowe, who appeared as "Juliet" at the Star Theatre last evening, is the niece of the veteran manager, Col. R. E. J. Miles, and was born in England. Col. Miles's sister-in-law, Miss Dow, whom for the last twelve or fifteen years the manager has been accustomed to look upon as the best stage manager in the country, was the first to recognize Miss Marlowe's ability. He took the young girl in hand about three years ago, and since that time Miss Marlowe has studied and rehearsed on an average something like six hours a day. time Miss Marlowe has studied and rehearsed on an average something like six hours a day. Miss Dow was intensely anxious about the result of her young charge's debut at the Bijou Opera-House some weeks ago, and was far more nervous than Miss Marlowe herself. The young actress, after playing this week at the Star Theatre, will 'rest' until after the holidays, when she will make a tour of six weeks under Col. Miles's direction. Next season she will be regularly a tour of six weeks under Col. Miles's direc-tion. Next season she will be regularly brought forward as a star, time having already been held for her in the principal cities by energetic Mr. W. W. Randall.

Miss Lillian Olcott will probably begin her next season at the Fourteenth Street Theatre in August. In addition to "Theodora" she will appear in "The Lady of Lyons," "Romeo and Juliet" and possibly a new ro-mantic play. Miss Olcott is extremely ambi-tious.

Charles Alfred Byrne, who is at present engaged in play-writing with Arthur Wallack as collaborateur, has issued a little book of what he calls "modern" fairy stories, "Dreamland" is certainly a charming volume for children, though the stories are not conspicuously modern. The most "modern it ale is that which deals with the mermaid, who was afraid of getting caught because she knew she would be exhibited in a Bowery museum, though she wouldn't mind being shown in Broadway for a dollar and a half. "Dreamland" is nicely illustrated by Alfred Thompson. If Mr. Thompson would only confine himself to illustrating books, instead of trying to write librettos for comic operas!

The cast of the burlesque called "Faust." ume for children, though the stories are n

The cast of the burlesque called "Faust," which is shortly to be produced, will include Miss Fay Templeton as Faust, George Fortescue as Margaret, A. S. Phillips as Mephistopheles, Louise Paullen as Sibyl, James Maas as Valentine, and Harry Allen as Martha. The burlesque, it was said the other day, would be given at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, but that scheme fell through, as theatrical schemes have a way of occasionally doing. It will probably be given for a brief run at Niblo's and then taken out of town. E. A. Stevens is to manage the production, and John G. Sterrett, a Philadelphia broker, to back it.

Changes at the Theatres.

"One Millon Dollars" at Poole's Theatre las night, with John Hazerigg as Dick Coulter, a tramp, will evidently be a great attraction during its solours at that theatre. The play was admirably presented. "A Hole in the Ground" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last night, though not exactly the kind of attraction which the patrons of that house expect, was given to a large audience and was well re-ceived. Frank Lawion and Miss Flora Walsh did good work.

"Under the Lash," a play of an ultra melo-dramatic order, w.s produced at H. H. Jacoba's Taird Avenue Theatre last night, Miss Helen Vincent, in the rôle of Marie, a blind girl, m-de the success of the evening. "Under the Lash" will draw large audiences.

Leopold Jordan, a London dramatic author, gave a number of artistic humorous representations be-fore a well-pleased antience at the Charriy Pair at the Old London Street last evening. His imitation of a cornet solo and his humorous interpretation of a grand opers were particularly well received. The "Orchestra Electrique Inf. rnai" was the principle feature of the entertainment at Tony Pastor's Theatre last night, and it was managed with wonderful effect by a young woman calling herself Miss Dot d'Alcorn, "the only lady electrician." The audience seemed immensely pleased with this feature. The programme was full of good things.

good things. good things.

Mrs. Langtry as naughty Lena Despard at the Grand Opera-House in "As in a Looking-Glass" last night established herself in the affections of the susceptible west siders. The play was mounted exactly the same as at the Fifth Avenue Treatre production, which claimed attention earlier in the season. "As in a Looking-Glass" will be in its present quarters for a formight, and the financial prospect is promised.

prospect is promising.

The principal feature in Dockstader's partial change of bill is the surjesque, "Josef Hoffman's Sister," in which i:n-vest-old Master Albert Weinstein displays his skill. He made his debut last night in a Chopin walts, one of Schulladf's manourkas and an improvised theme with nevel effects. The boy is decidedly clever and modest withal. His execution was capital and his touch sure. He was recalled several times. Lew Bookstader has a new and side-splitting song about the Sonday-school boy, which brings sown the house, and Frank Howard has just added "Only a Bine Bell" to his pleasing repersoire.

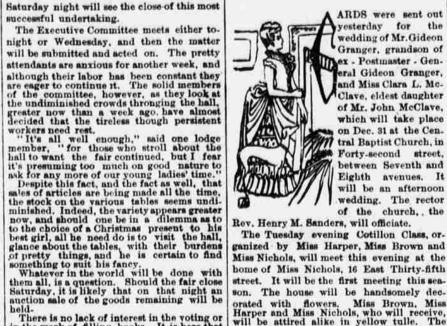
prospect is promising.

To one and all we say use ADAMSON'S BOTANIC CODES

PRIZES AT THE BIG FAIR. TOLD AT FIVE O'CLOCK TEA.

Probable Result of the Voting for the Riva THE MARRIAGE OF MR. GRANGER AND MISS Men have come and men have gone, but

M'CLAVE FIXED FOR DEC. 31. the Masonic Fair continues uninterruptedly. worthy entertainment. It has been sug-The Tuesday Evening Cotillon Class to Meet gested, and the suggestion has received subat 16 East Thirty-fifth Street This Evening-Mrs. John Lawrence to Give a Restantial indorsement, that the fair remain ception This Afternoon - Mr. and Mrs. Saturday night will see the close of this most



eral Gideon Granger, and Miss Clara L. Mc-Clave, eldest daughter of Mr. John McClave. on Dec. 31 at the Cen. tral Baptist Church, in Forty-second street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues. It will be an afternoon wedding. The rector

of the church, the

Rev. Henry M. Sanders, will officiate. The Tuesday evening Cotillon Class, organized by Miss Harper, Miss Brown and Miss Nichols, will meet this evening at the home of Miss Nichols, 16 East Thirty-fifth street. It will be the first meeting this season. The house will be handsomely decorated with flowers. Miss Brown, Miss Harper and Miss Nichols, who will receive, will be attired alike in yellow tulle. The favors will be suitable for the holiday season. Dr. McGinnes will lead the german. Among the dancers will be the following-named per-

Messra. Schermerborn, Miss Billings, Miss Stickney, Miss Abbott, Miss Yuengling, Miss Moss, Mr. Robert Kerr, Mr. Walter Williams, Mr. Thomas Kerr, Mr. William Brown, Mr. Herbert Nichols, Mr. Jack Moore, Miss Mabel Wright, Miss Lambert, Miss Newton, Miss Mabel Wright, Miss Lambert, Miss Newton, Miss Isham, Miss Scott, Miss Clark, Miss Embree, Mr. Robert, Mr. Niles, Mr. Charles Boynton, Mr. J. Dunbar Wright, Mr. Charles Boynton, Mr. J. Dunbar Wright, Mr. Hyde, Mr. Prince, Mr. Frank Benjamin, Mr. Brammel, Mr. J. Murray Mitchell, Mi. Maurice and Mr. Henry. The next meeting will be held at Miss Abbott's, 28 West Forty-ninth street on the evening of Jan. 8. Mrs. John Lawrence of 23 West Seven

Mrs. John Lawrence, of 33 West Seventeenth street, will give a reception this afternoon to introduce her second daughter, Miss Margaret Lawrence. Assisting in receiving will be Miss Coster, Miss Shelling, Miss Manice, Miss Camilla Moss and Miss Agnes Lawrence. Mrs. John Lawrence will receive in garnet velvet and high corsage. Among other guests will be the following-named persons:

Mr. and Mrs. Van Rensselser, Mrs. Duer, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Rensselser, Mrs. Duer, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Van Rensselser, Mrs. Duer, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Remsen, Miss Louise Ployd-Jones, Mrs. Marshall C. Roberts, Mrs. Welman, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Colgate, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Borrowe, the Messrs. Borrowe, Miss Borrowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lee, Miss Lee, Mr. Clift, the Misses Clift, Mrs. R. Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Turnure, Mrs. Woodworth, Miss Woodworth, Mrs. B. Cutling, Mr. Edward Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Flerry Coster.

Mrs. Thomas Stinson, c7 49 East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, gave a tea on Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. R. C. W. Burne. Among others who attended were Mrs. C. M. Frost, Miss Fanny M. Champlin, Miss Alice Foran, Miss Jennie Purdy, the Misses McEllinney and Miss Ada Remsen, of Flushing, L. I.

Mrs. Morris, of 36 Washington square, will give a dinner to sixteen friends this evening.

Mrs. Morris, of 36 Washington square, will give a dinner to sixteen friends this evening. Mrs. G. Vanderhoef, of 29 West Forty-eighth street, will celebrate her wooden wedding by giving a theatre party of forty guests this evening, followed by a support. Mrs. William A. Rogers, of 340 Madison svenue, will give a tea this afternoon.

Mrs. Francis Baker, of 13 East Seventy-fourth street, will give a recention this after. fourth street, will give a reception this after

Mr, and Mrs. Charles A. Grant, who were

His scheme was a clever and plausible one.

He took the name of Mr. Ezra Goldberg, of
32 Salem street, Boston, a well-known
merchant of large credit. On each of Mr.
Goldberg's cards, which he produced was a
notice stamped in red ink that Mr. Goldberg
had removed to 641 Tremont street, Boston.
Goods he had ordered here he had sent to
the new address, where he had hired a room.
One little alip ruined him. J. R. Greason,
of whom he wanted to buy some gold chains,
had an undedned suspicion. Instead of
quoting the wholesale trade price he added
15 per cent. thereto, and the swindler was
not sufficiently well informed to detect the
overcharge. This betrayed him.

Mr. Greason notified the Jewellers' Protective Association and the swindle was soon
discovered. married just before Thanksgiving, have re-turned from their wedding trip to their new home, 145 West One-Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, where they will give an informal reception this evening.

Mrs. Ferris, of 128 West Fifty-ninth street,

Mrs. Ferris, of 128 West Fifty-ninth street, will give a tea this afternoon.

Miss Eleanor Winslow has arranged to make a series of visits at country houses in England before another London season.

The marriage of Mr. Cato Harrison, son of ex-Mayor Harrison of Chicago, and Miss Edith Ogden, the belle of New Orleans, will take place in the Crescent City during this week.

week.
The Ladies' Reception of the Ohio Society, which was to have taken place at the club-rooms, 226 Fifth avenue, to-morrow evening, peen postponed, owing Mr. Algernon S. Sullivan, its Vice-President.

EX-ALDERMAN O'NEILL'S APPEAL. It Will Probably be Argued in the Court Last Resort in January.

Peter Mitchell, of counsel for ex-Alderman John O'Neill, said to-day to a WORLD reporter that the appeal in that case would probably not be argued in the Court of Ap-

peals until the middle of January.

The printing in the case is not yet completed and the court will soon take its holiday recess, so that it is hardly probable that the case can be reached before next month.

"I have not examined the decision on the Sharp appeal and cannot now say whether we will be able to avail ourselves of any of the points passed upon by the court in that case," said Mr. Mitchell. "We are rather relying upon the general fallibility of Judge Barrett's decisions in the matter of the admission of evidence and his refusal to tion to the approaching collection. The money received is divided, when not designated for any paricular charity, amoud the twenty-eight associated
hospitals on the basis of the free work performed
during the proceeding year. Collections in the
trades and professions and upon the exchanges are
made through auxiliary sasociations and committees or by means of subscription lists sent to
separate establishments. The association takes
care during sickness of any contributing employee
or any one requiring free hospital treatment who
is recommended by a contributing employer. Last
year the hospitals cared for 10, 157 free patients, besides 119, 134 free dispensary patients.

The Election May Be Contested. The members of the Musical Mutual Protective Union are excited to-day over the prospect of a

Union are excited to-day over the prospect of a contest of the recent election.

At the adjourned meeting to be held on Friday next, Henry Ottes, candidate for Secretary, will give notice of a contest on the ground that members of the union who had paid their dues, but had not paid the assessments levied upon them, had offered their ballots at the poils, and the officers in charge had refused to accept them, claiming that they were disfranchised because they had not paid their assessments. The King Homestead Sold.

The old King homestead in Abbottsford, north of the village of Dobb's Ferry, has been purchased Wall street mourns the loss of a bank purse con taining certified drafts, checks and about \$200 in money. A bank messenger dropped the pocket-book somewhere, and the bank officials offer \$300 reward to any one who will return it. by David Dow, jr. King was one of the old Tweed ring. He built the Abbottsford place when in the height of his presperity. When the Tweed ring was exposed he disappeared from Abbottsford. Fursch Madi Leaves the National Opera Co Brooklyn News at a Glance.

Henry Fisher was arrested at midnight in the let of robbing the residence of Henry A. Landman, spatch from Kansas City to-day saying that Mme. Fursch Madi, Miss Sophie Traubuan and E. Syiva, the tenor, have left the National Opera Company, which is at Kansas City, and are on their way to Chicago. act of robbing the 598 Wythe avenue. The Third Battery of the National Guard will give its annual ball and reception in their armory on Dean street to-night.

on Dean street to-night.

The members of Grant Poet 327, G. A.R., will hold their sinual election to-night in their rooms in the Johnston Building.

William Hall was arrested last night while driving a \$100 team stolen from Cummings & Slavin, of 836 Cumberland street, his former employers.

The annual election of officers of the Republican General Committee, of Kings County, will take place to-night in the Everett Assembly Rooms.

Nathanie Cummittee, was knocked down at the

Nathaniel Cummings was knocked down at the corner of Hope and Kesp strests last evening by Michael McNickias and received a fracture of the skull. McNickias was arrested. Patrick Higgins, the veteran soldier who was robbed of his pocketbook, containing his pension money and papers, at Fulton and Front streets, New York, informed the police to-day that everything except the money had been returned to they two young men, who said they found the pocketbook,

Riker's Compound Dandellon Pills the best LIVER STILLS you can take. No Moromy, no Aloss, no Jolan, Box 150 pills, 15s. .

WILL IT BE A BLAINE BOOM?

Delegates of Republican Clubs Preparing to Set Some Ball Rolling.

> Tost Which was Looked Forward to by the Silenced Priest's Friends and Which Did Not Result as They Expected-Rr. planations and Denials-Dr. Colton Says

the Collection was a Representative One For weeks the supporters of the Rev. Dr. McGlynn among the parishioners of St. Stephen's Church looked forward to the beneficial effect on the grand old party in Papal collection in the parish to prove that the defection caused by the silencing of their favorite priest was of so extensive a character that it was crippling the finances of the church. It was also expected to prove the resentment of the people of the parish towards the Papal See for its action in the McGlynn

Last week the official announcement of the Peter's pence collection in the Archdiocese of New York was made, and it was discovered that St. Stephen's had contributed \$1,118.47 of the \$37,500 collected.

This took the McGlynn faction by surpris for it had confidently expected and asserted that the St. Stephen's collection would not be more than \$200 or \$300.

that the St. Stephen's collection would not be more than \$200 or \$300.

Some explained the amount on the score that it is the Pope's jubilee year and the contributions would naturally be larger. Others did not hesitate to openly charge that the politicians had banded together to help Father Colton out in the matter of this collection, and that Tammany Hall had contributed \$500 of the amount, while \$300 of it could be traced directly to County Democracy sources. Still others accounted for the large collection by saying that two prominent ladies of the congregation, Mrs. Iselin and Mrs. Dr. Burt, had collected the major portion of it outside the parish and had turned in the result of their work in a lump, it being added to the actual collection, which they said was but little more than \$300.

The Rev. Father Colton was questioned by a World reporter on the subject. He said:

"Yes, we had a large Papal collection. Our parish was fifth in the diocese. And what was particularly gratifying about it was that it was a thoroughly representative collection. The largest contribution was \$60, and there were three such.

"The balance was in small amounts. Nothing was collected outside the parish, and neither Tammany Hall nor the County Democracy added their mite. I wish they had given the sums they are reported to have given; then I would have been able to show a much more respectable collection in the matter of size.

"As it is, the amount collected was three times as great as that raised for the same purpose last year."

times as great as that raised for the same pur-pose last year."

More Contributions Sent in by Proud Parents GOING TO A BEMOTE TOWN.

Little Frederick's family were about to move from an adjoining State into the confines of New Hampshire's commonwealth. On the evening previous to the final departure from the old home, when Fred was retiring, he changed his usual prayer formula by making a most ludicrous addi-tion, saying: "Good-by, God, I'm going to Laconia."

I have a little boy three years old, named Leonard. One day he was out at play and the san became clouded. He came into the house and said to his grandmother:

"Well, gamny, I have come in."

"What have you come in for, Lenny?"

"Well, "he says, "they have blowed the sum out and I thought I would come in and go to bed."

WANTED THE DOLLY, ANYHOW. Little Bessie had just finished her evening prayer.

'Mamma," she asked, while her arms were sufficiently around her fond parent's neck, 'can I take mydoll to heaven with me when I'm a' angel ?"

'No, dear, because when you go te heaven you will need no dolly."

ONE WAY TO GET MORE PUDDING.

Took Her Mangled Pets to Court. Mrs. Fannie Robbins, of 52 Great Jones street, whose canary birds were cut in pieces by Miss Inco Van Zandt, a lodger in the same house, asked Judge Patterson in the Jefferson Market Court this

To Make a Park of Mulberry Bend. The Board of Street Openings has unanti agreed to advise the selection of the block bounded by Mulberry, Park, Bayard and Baxter

Birds of Passage.

Col. J. W. Whittemore reached the Grand yes-R. Moslyn, of Washington, is booked at the Brunswick.

Wayne MacVeagh, Attorney-General of the Hayes Cabinet, is booked at the Fifth Avenue.

At the Park Avenue Hotel for the winter are Samuel Adams and family, and C. H. Harney and family.

The Hon. J. S. D. Thompson and the Hon. G. E. Foster, both of Ottawa, are recent arrivals as the Victoria.

Herbert Torrey, of Boston, manufacturer of sig-nal-service instruments, and P. P. Conovan, of New York, are among others at the Park Avenue. Among those at the Murray Hill Hotel are Gen. Thomas W. Hyde and wife, of Bath, Major J. M. Berringham, of Hartford, and Gen. W. B. Frank-lib, of Hartford.

S. J. Tilden, jr., of New Lebanon; Mrs. A. H. Mounsey, of Parts, and James Tillinghast, President of the Wagner Car Company, are recent arrivals at the Windsor.

Edward Murphy, jr., Chairman of the Demo-eratic State Central Committee, is at the Hoffman, Mr. P. T. Wall, of the Hoffman, asys that Mr. Murphy will be the next Chairman of the Radional Description Committee.

CHATTER OF THE CHILDREN.

BLOWED OUT THE SUN.

handkerchiefs, neckties, towels or other "An' won't I have no playthings there?"

"No, my child."

"Mamma," said the little one, with a rueful
gh, "I guess I'll take my dolly and go to hell."

sigh, DIDN'T HEAR OF GOD IN MANTUCKET. Our neighbors have a little fellow who has been Our neighbors have a little fellow who has been taught to keep quiet and remain in the house on Sunday, but on going to Nantucket on a visit he was allowed to go out around the house with a little cousin. A few days after his return home, he says, "Mamma, does God live down to Nantucket?" "Well, I didn't know as he did, they let little boys and girls go out doors Sundays."

ONE WAY TO GET MORE PUDDING.
After the mid-day meal was over little Ethel was
observed with her head hung down and her hands
clasped, motionless in her place.
"Why, Ethel," said her mother, "don't you
know dianer's over now ?"
"Don't talk, ma." said Ethel. "I'm a prayin?

morning for a warrant for Miss Van Zandi's arrest. She carried the fragments of her pets in a tiny jewel case. Judge Patterson seemed interested in her story, told as it was amid much sobbling. Miss Van Zandt has not been at the Great Jones street house since Sunday night, when she caused the trouble, but the police will be on the lookout for her.

streets as one of the six new parks authorized by the Legislature last winter. The block selected is known as Mulberry Bend. It is one of the worst parts of the city.

J. Hickson, of Montreal, is at the Brevoort. H. M. Dombaugh, U. S. N., is now at the Gilsey.

The Hoffman House has as a guest J. H. Dem-mich, of Port Jervis.

Edward Atkinson, Soston's crater and political economist, is a guest of the Windsor.

Pay Inspector Charles F. Gulld, U. S. N., and F. W. Huidekoper, are registered at the St. James. Miss Mary N. Murfree, the novelist, who gained fame as Charles Egbert Craddock, is at the Wind-

John Keyes Palge, Schenectady's Postmaster, and H. G. Van Santvoord, of Albany, have arrived at the Albemaric.

A Providence party, recently arrived at the Hoffman, contains Col. H. B. Winship, J. W. De-lany and Benno Wolf.

The Union Square (the hotel, not the park) is the resting-place of William Harris, manager of the Howard Atheneum, of Boaton.

Gen. Jun. S. Negley, just returned from a brief visit to Los Augeles, Cal., is at the Hofman. He says that real estate is still booming in the West.

On the Fifth Avenue's register are written the names of Senator Frank Hiscock and Mrs. Hiscock, Mrs. F. S. Ames, of Boston; James Collett, et Terre Haute, and W. W. Gibbs, a prominent Phil-adelphian.

The arrangements are nearly completed for the convention of Republican clubs which will begin on Thursday morning at Chickering Hall. Delegates from Republican clubs of every

State and city continue to arrive and the convention promises to be a success as far as the number of delegates and of the clubs States, cities and towns represented is concerned. Those who have been instrumental in calling it are confident that it will have a reviving its traditions and principles and bringing before the people the living issues of the day. The convention will also devise ways and

petuating permanent clubs as instruments for party success.

pertuating permanent causs as instruments for party success.

The work of perfecting the organization will take up most of the first day. Chicker-ing Hall cannot be secured for Thursday evening, but if Cooper Union can be ob-tained that night, Senator Frye will probably address the convention on the tariff.

The tariff operation, support immigration.

address the convention on the tariff.

The tariff question, panper immigration, the saloon question and the suppression of suffrage in the South will be the four principal subjects discussed before the assembly, and Senator Evarts, Congressman Horr, of Michigan: ex-Governor Long, Galusha Grow, Warner Miller, Chauncey M. Depew, if he is able to attend, and ex-Congressman Lynch, of Mississippi, will be the principal speakers. Speakers.

Among the other prominent delegates are
Senator Hiscook, Senator Chandler, Senator
Frye, ex-Govs, Wetmore and Peabody,
Alexandre of Michi-

Senator Hiscock, Senator Chandler, Senator Frye, ex-Govs. Wetmore and Peabody, of Rhode Island; ex-Gov. Alger, of Michigan; Congressman Long, of Massachusetts; Senator Cullom, of Illinois, and Congressman McKinley, of Ohio.

The Republican Club, of Augusta, Me., is represented by five tried lieutenants of James G. Blaine, namely ex-Postmaster Joseph H. Manley, Mr. Blaine's political manager in many a campaign: Attorney. Joseph H. Manley, Mr. Blaine's political manager in many a campaign; Attorney-General O. D. Baker, State Treasurer E. C. Burleigh, Treby Johnson and W. P. Walsh. Ex-Senator Powell Clayton, another trusty friend of Blaine, leads a delegation from Arkansas

ST. NICHOLAS IN BRONZE. The Memorial of Ancient Dutchmen Which

it is Proposed to Place in Central Park. At the meeting of the St. Nicholas Society at Delmonico's last week the committee of

eleven, who had been appointed to consider the plan for erecting a statue which should commemorate the founders of New Amstercommemorate the founders of New Amsterdam, handed in their estimate of the expense which this work of art would entail on the society as approximating \$10,000. The society, by a vote, authorized the committee to continue its function and to receive subscriptions for the statue.

The design which finds most favor with the St. Nicholas is a bronze figure, which shall present the typical Dutchman of those infant days of Gotham; but nothing definite either as to model or sculptor has yet been determined.

Central Park will probably furnish the site for the statue.

The committee of eleven who have been appointed to collect subscriptions towards this memorial work are Frederick J. De Peyster, Stuyvesant Fish, Robert Stuyvesant, James William Beckman, Charles Schermerhorn, secretary of the society; James M. Mc-Lean, Chauncey M. Depew, J. H. Purdy, Alfred Van Santvoord, Cornelius Vanderbilt and John Cruger Mills.

een determined

ATTRACTING BARGAIN HUNTERS.

An Enterprising Scheme Worked by a Dealer in Cheap Clothing. It is not an uncommon thing to see hucksters in Park row pushing hand-carts laden with

small stuff bearing a legend announcing that they are being sold for less than nothing because they were damaged at sea in a wreck or Generally the thoughtful reader of the announcement learns for the first time in read-ing it that there has been any such accident. The idea is ridiculous, but it is a fact that the statement that the goods have been thus damaged makes a readier sale for them, be-cause buyers imagine that they must be sold cheaper than if they had not been on the

broken ship.

An instance of the value of "Damaged as a trade mark is now to be found in the Bowery. The other day an upholsterer in that wonderful mart was burned out and the front of the building bears strongest evi-dence of its recent experience in blackened

walls.

Hardly had the underwriters performed their work before an enterprising dealer in the cheapest and most worthless hand-medown clothing rented the store and filled it with his wares. Now the whole building is placarded "Fire! Fire! Fire! \$50,000 worth of damaged clothing must be sold, regardless of cost!"

A thriving trade is being driven the second. A thriving trade is being driven there with bargain" hunters.

Does Mr. Welch Really Mean This? The ladies connected with the children's home at White Plains are sending out for contributions toward erecting a hospital in North street, one of the most aristocratic neighborhoods of that town. the most aristocratic neighborhoods of that town. One of these letters fell into the hands of John Welch, a New York grocer. He prenered a letter to-day to a prominent society lady in New Rochelle, who had asked for his contribution, inclosing a check for \$100, and saying that he takes great interest in the colored people, and that he is thinking of building a hospital for them in New Rochelle near where this lady lives, and that connected with this hospital will be a home for poor pickannintes who are unable to get a home

poor pickanninies who are unable to get a home disewhere. Mr. Welch says that he means busi-

The most important application which the Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange will conerning Committee of the Stock Exchange will consider at its meeting to-morrow is that of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Raliroad Company to list 5, 600 shares of \$100 each in addition to the 33, 000 shares heretofore listed. In its final exhibit the company recognizes \$1, 000,000 preferred stock. Henry S. Ivos figures in the arsets for over \$2,000,000. A feature of the liabilities is the Surpius Earning Account, \$3,877,288. The application shows that the gross earnings for the year ending June 30 were \$5,192,988. The sub-committee recommends that the \$500,000 common capital be added to the amount now listed, making the sotal amount listed to date \$4,000,000.

The Chandernagor's Human Cargo. The 1,392 Italian immigrants on the steamship Chandernagor were permitted to land this morn ing. Both they and their baggage were extremely fithy, the men were unruly and mutinous, and the Castle Garden officials had a hard time altogether. The attention of the Custom-House officials has

been called to the vessel's alleged overcrowding and had sanitary condition.

Many passengers complained of ill-treatment and poor and insufficient food. They also said that a mutury nearly broke out before any heat was sup-nited. Supt. Jackson is making an investigation.

Mack Must Support His Wife.

Dick Mack, of the variety team of Ferguson and Mack, was arraigned in the Essex Market Police Court, this morning, charged by his wife, Chris-tine, with abandonment. He was discharged on promising to keep soter.

Coming Events.

morrow evening.

The Custom-House Brokers' Clerks will give their first reception at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House to-morrow evening.

The annual entertainment of the Spalding Literary Union will be held at Paulist Hall, Sixtleth sirest, between Kinth and Tenth avenues, on Dec. 37, 35 and 35. Gibert & Solivan's opera, "The Pirates of Pentance," will be produced.

PETER'S PENCE LARGER THIS YEAR THAN IN 1886 UNDER DR. MGLYNN.

ST. STEPHEN'S TO THE POPE